

THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly winds. Fair. Temperature at 1 pm
78 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 72 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37831

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Only on Pan Am...
JETS
ON
EVERY
FLIGHT
From Hong Kong • Phone 37031

Comment
of the
day

GOOD START

IF there was a tendency several months ago to regard the Federation of Industries as a potentially useful institution for Hongkong but one which would be slow to make its impact, that viewpoint and those who held it received a sharp shock at Tuesday's inaugural dinner.

The Federation's constitution provided an ambitious outline of its activities but it was not until Sir Sik-nin Chau's inaugural speech that the public was able to appreciate the speed and thoroughness with which this infant organization has got on to its feet, and the assurance with which it has pinpointed the major problems facing industry, and the intelligent and imaginative remedies it has proposed.

FOR there can be no doubt that if industry fails in with the various proposals for management training, quality control, a samples and specifications registry, improved designing and packaging of products and development, and expansion as proposed by visit-ing experts, the Federation's blueprint for the future will transform Hongkong into a manufacturing centre which will be respected everywhere for a wide variety of products.

The necessary diversification which must accompany any major plan for the future and which once seemed so difficult to attain may well result from an expert report on how we might profitably develop our capacity, in the past inventors have favoured obvious money-spinners like textiles less because they were convinced that this was the right industry to be in, than because they were unable to think of anything better. If the experts can do this for them, we may yet have a sensible, well-balanced industry without having to resort to painful controls.

SIR ROBERT BLACK'S suggestion that the Federation might consider accommodating small factories in flats is certainly but nevertheless valuable. Most of our factories are small, ill-staffed and run on a shoestring. And it seems to us a basic requirement to put them on a sounder footing by amalgamation and by providing them with the space, machinery, expert management and capital they have never had. The Federation's inauguration bodes well for the future. But the best planning in the world will achieve nothing without the support of the whole body of industry and since they are the main beneficiaries, they alone can determine the success of our own great leap forward.

Lightning decision of a USAF general saves the day FALSE MISSILE ATTACK ALARM

Signal off the moon mistaken for a rocket

Washington, Nov. 23.

General Laurence Kuter, commander of the North American Defence Command, made a lightning decision early in October to disregard a report from a Greenland radar station which might have been read as indicating that a missile attack had been launched against the United States, Air Force sources said here today.

The sources said General Kuter received the report from a new radar installation at Thule, Greenland, which had been operational only a few days and whose computer had not been "immunized" against acting on reflections of the moon.

When the delicate machinery picked up the moon's image, a



GENERAL LAURENCE KUTER

report was flashed to General Kuter at his headquarters in Colorado Springs.

But since the General had no similar reports from any of Norad's other sources of information, and because the image on the Thule screen was moving too slowly to be a missile attack, he decided to dismiss the information.

The General immediately telephoned the commander of the Thule station, who told him that the equipment there was operating improperly.

Air Force sources here said that since General Kuter had

taken the lightning decision to disregard the report, there was no alarm or scare. The cause of the trouble at Thule was later discovered and the fault was rectified.

An Air Force spokesman denied a published story that the Thule report had been accompanied by a breakdown of communications with the radar station, which was later found to be the result of an iceberg having cut a submarine cable.

The spokesman said that in any case there were many and various channels of communication with Thule, designed to avoid reliance on one direct physical link. However, the fact that General Kuter was able to telephone Thule was an indication that the cables were intact.

Refined

Norad is a joint United States-Canadian command designed to defend the North American continent from aerial attack.

The Air Force issued a statement about the incident earlier, which said "the powerful radar of the ballistic missile early warning system at Thule registered reflections of the moon during the first days of its initial month's operation."

"RCA (Radio Corporation of America) technicians have since refined adjustments in a built-in device which causes the BMEWS computer to ignore the returns from the moon."

Air Force spokesmen said this meant that the incident could not be repeated.

The new radar system became operational on October 1.—Reuter.

40 PLANES COMB PI FOR MISSING AIRLINER

Manila, Nov. 24.

Forty planes took off at dawn today in a massive search operation for a Philippine Air Line DC-3 missing with 32 persons aboard on a two-hour flight from Iloilo City, Central Philippines, to Manila.

The airliner was due to have landed here last night at 11:27 GMT.

Search planes set out shortly after midnight but returned with negative reports.

A PAL spokesman said the airliner's route would have taken it over a wide expanse of water. He said the last radio contact with the plane was made when it was 100 miles away from Manila.

Most search planes were coming from the U.S. 7th Fleet attack aircraft carrier, USS Hancock.—Reuter.

HONGKONG STUDENT KILLED IN U.S. CRASH

Firth, Nov. 23.

Henry Tsang, believed to be 22, an exchange student at Idaho State College from Hongkong was killed today in a one-car accident three miles south of here on Highway 191.

Idaho State Patrolman Clarence Norris, the investigating officer, said Tsang's car went out of control on a turn, went across the highway, hit a bridge railing, went across the canal, hitting the north bank, and then into the canal.

Norris said the road was bare and dry.

Tsang was a chemistry major at ISC. His body was taken to a Blackfoot funeral home.—UPI.

UN conciliation group cancels trip to Congo

United Nations, Nov. 23.

The United Nations conciliation commission on the Congo tonight cancelled plans to leave tomorrow for Leopoldville.

The 15-nation good offices group, whose future was left in doubt by the Western success in gaining the Congo's General Assembly seat for President Joseph Kasavubu, met for almost two hours and announced only that its scheduled departure was postponed.

Mr Kasavubu planned a meeting with Mr Hammarskjold on Thursday morning and the conciliation commission scheduled another meeting for Thursday afternoon. One problem for it was whether dissident members of the group should be replaced.—UPI.

Mr Kasavubu conferred for more than an hour with the group, which comprises only African and Asian countries contributing contingents to the UN force in the Congo.

Modified

Informed sources said Mr Kasavubu, his original opposition to sending a good offices committee, decided to modify since he gained UN recognition, told the group he needed time to prepare for their arrival in the Congo to seek reconciliation of the country's warring political factions.

These sources said Mr Kasavubu told the group he believed conciliation among the factions was possible, but that the groundwork had to be laid before the commission went into action.

They said Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold offered the opinion that conciliation was possible "soon."

There were reports that Mr Kasavubu might leave for Leopoldville today. Well placed sources would confirm only, however, that he was expected to leave "within a day or two," making some unspecified stops en route to the Congo.

IT WILL BE COLDER TOMORROW

The unusually warm weather of the past few days will probably come to an end late tomorrow, said a Royal Observatory spokesman this afternoon.

A surge of cold air is now moving down over China and is expected to reach Hongkong then.

The warm spell, punctuated with light drizzle, has been caused by an anticyclone coming over the Pacific Ocean, said the spokesman.

Normally at this time of the year, Hongkong is affected by cold northerly winds.

THE ST FRANCIS HOTEL MURDER

POLICE SEARCH SPREADS

Police searching for a man in connection with the St Francis Hotel murder on Monday afternoon, have extended their hunt to Aberdeen, the New Territories and Macao.

The man is said to be 29-year-old Lui Kam, who is reported to have bought a cash-sweep ticket with the 30-year-old Yu Ka-tung. Yu was found dead with multiple stab wounds in the hotel.

NOT KNOWN

The ticket is said to have won a prize but the amount is not known. Both men were restaurant cashiers.

Police believe the man they are looking for may be able to help them in their inquiries.

Reports state that the man Police are looking for was a close friend of the dead man.

Ducks for daughter

Washington, Nov. 23.

President-elect John F. Kennedy, carrying two Muscovy ducks as birthday gifts for his daughter, flew to Washington from his Florida vacation spot today to spend Thanksgiving with his family.—UPI.

NIXON-AND THE ILLINOIS VOTES

Washington, Nov. 23.

Mr Mende Alcorn, General Counsel of the Republican National Committee, said today that he is sure a recount of votes in the Chicago area could swing Illinois' 27 electoral votes to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

As the unofficial count now stands, Democrat John F. Kennedy is credited with 300 electoral votes. Thus an Illinois overturn would still leave him with 273 or 4 more than the 269 required for election.—AP.

A boyishly happy President IKE GOES HUNTING WITH A SORE ARM

Albany, Nov. 23.

President Eisenhower bothered by severe bursitis pains in his right shoulder and left elbow, hunted for quail in a steady downpour today just before returning to Washington.

Rain streaming down his glasses obscured his aim. Half a dozen times he missed coveys of low-flying quail as he tramped through the wet underbrush of a Georgia plantation.

The 70-year-old President seemed boyishly happy, however, despite his bursitis twinges during an outdoor picnic luncheon of quail, barbecued short ribs, venison, black-eyed peas and grits.

A YEAR

Talking to reporters, Mr Eisenhower disclosed that he has suffered four bursitis attacks during the year, the last about a week ago while vacationing at the Augusta National Golf Club.

X-ray treatments have relieved some of the pain, he said, but it hurt him to extend his left arm to fire a shotgun.

The lingering bursitis was not severe enough to keep Mr Eisenhower still. Immediately after the picnic he happily went off into the woods again for a final two hours of hunting just before boarding his plane.—AP.



A CLEAN K

Moscow, Nov. 23.

Finland President Kekkonen today presented Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev with a Finnish sauna (steam bath) at a sparkling embassy luncheon. Laughing heartily, Mr Khrushchev accepted it saying "when I think how many years I was dirty—and now I can be as clean as the President who gave me this bath."—AP.

LIVES IN HIS GRAVE

Salliga, Nov. 23.

A 75-year-old man at Sino-man village, Java, has taken to living in his grave.

Pekusotodjo had his children dug a grave last week, while he was in white burial garments.

He then stepped into the newly-dug trench, while his children built a shelter over it.

He refuses to come out, but his family reports that he appears well, and is eating twice a day.—Reuter.

CLARK GABLE BEQUEATHS ALL TO HIS WIFE

LATE FILM KING'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Glendale, Nov. 23.

Clark Gable, famous Hollywood film star who died on November 16 of a heart attack, has bequeathed all his estate to his widow, Kay, except for a house he bequeathed to his first wife.

He will be filed for probate in Los Angeles today.

No estimate was given of the value of the estate,

but reports have placed it at at least US\$1 million.

The will was signed in September 1955, shortly after the actor's last marriage.

He referred to Kay in the document as "My Beloved," and said that anyone successfully contesting the terms of the will should receive \$1. The house was left to Jose-

phine Dillon, Gable's first wife.

Miss Dillon, now 75, still lives in the house, which Gable had owned. She explained after his death that she had "once been in danger of losing it through foreclosure on a mortgage."

When she told him of her difficulties he bought the house, and then willed it to her.—Reuter.

SIDE BY SIDE!

Moscow, Nov. 23.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev, asked by reporters tonight about an ideological dispute between Russia and China at the Communist summit conference here, said, "with our friends, we have eternal friendship."—UPI.

Above all... it's light!
ask for

Long John

The friendly Scotch full of good cheer the proprietary Scotch whisky of world wide renown

AVAILABLE AT ALL RETAILERS
SOLE AGENTS
H. RUTTONJEE & SON, LTD.
CHINA HOUSE • HONG KONG • TEL. 24301

BALENCIAGA

SOLE AGENTS: SIBER HUNTER & CO., LTD.

ALLEGED TO HAVE FIRED FIRST SHOTS UN withdraws Ghana contingent from duty

Leopoldville, Nov. 23.

The contingent of 370 Ghanaian police, said by the Congolese to have fired the first shots in Monday's battle around the Ghana envoy's residence, are to be withdrawn from Leopoldville.

MUTINY PUT DOWN WITHOUT BLOODSHED

Leopoldville, Nov. 23. A short-lived mutiny of Congolese troops in a provincial garrison has been put down without bloodshed, it was learned here today.

Reports reaching here said that soldiers of the Bakwili garrison had mutinied after they had been informed by a recorded radio speech made by ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba and broadcast over Stanleyville Radio.

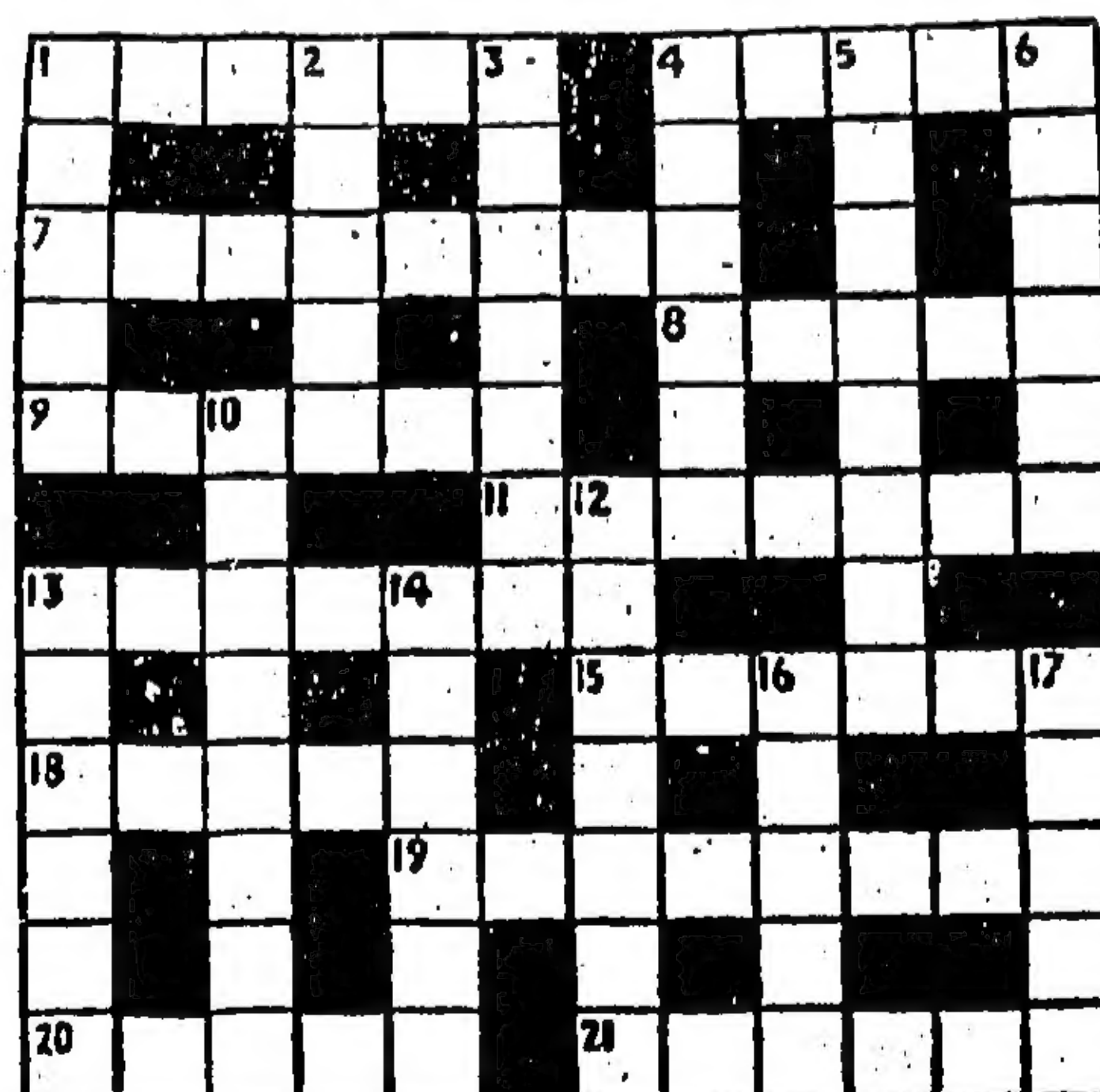
They had taken their officers prisoner, after which Lumumba made a violent attack against army chiefs. However, after a few hours of discussions between the officers and their mutinied men, the officers were set free and resumed control of their men. Stanleyville, capital of the eastern province of the Congo, is a pro-Lumumba bastion. The speech was apparently recorded by Lumumba in Leopoldville and sent to Stanleyville, where it was re-broadcast. —AP.

NO TRACTORS OR CARS FOR CHINA

London, Nov. 23. If Ford of Detroit takes over English Ford completely the British firm would not be able to ship to China either tractors or any other of their products, the British Council for the Promotion of International Trade warned today.

The statement follows questions in the House of Commons on Tuesday calling for an undertaking from Ford of Detroit that they would refrain from using their control over the British firm for political purposes contrary to government policy. Since the British embargo on exports to China was partially relaxed in 1956, British-made tractors worth £1,800,000 have been shipped to that country. —Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Closed down (6)
 - One of the boys in blue (5)
 - The spineless haven't got it (8)
 - One of those long finger-nails? (5)
 - Proposals of well-wishers (6)
 - Did some building (7)
 - Passing away (7)
 - Moved agreeably (6)
 - Annual check-up? (6)
 - Is an obedient dog? (4, 4)
 - Helicopter overhead (5)
 - Remains dormant (6)
- DOWN**
- Unbending footwear (5)
 - Is quite partial (5)
 - Drops off (7)
 - Insect crusher! (6)
 - Voted (8)
 - Showed signs of fatigue (6)
 - Take care it doesn't happen (8)
 - Sends out accounts (7)
 - Distributor of business cards? (6)
 - Outstanding example of animal growth (6)
 - Artful artifice (5)
 - Takes some nourishment (6)
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Flow, 4 Swiping, 8 Rate, 9 Able, 10 Railway, 11 Blur, 12 Belt, 14 Persist, 17 Clue, 19 Trout, 23 Treason, 26 Arts, 27 Raid, 28 Falcons, 29 Iron, 30 Elms, 31 Century, 32 Laid, 33 Dwell, 34 Laid, 35 Wreath, 4 Strip, 5 Wearer, 6 Pulls, 7 Nears, 12 Scot, 13 Lane, 16 Ivor, 18 Tilt, 19 Corner, 20 Radial, 21 Utmost, 23 Reeds, 24 Ascol, 25 Nasty.

Britain starts a rush for men's hats

London, Nov. 23.

A prominent London haberdasher said British men are leading a worldwide revolution. They are wearing hats again.

"Bare heads are no longer fashionable," said William Lucas in an interview. "There's a real rush on these days for hats. You may say it's a revolution. Hat sales are booming all over Britain."

"It's fabulous," he added. "There never has been a hat rush like this."

Asked how he accounted for the sudden return to hats, Lucas replied: "The small hat did it. It all started with the Robin Hood style—a shape so revolutionary that at first most shops laughed their heads off. Now it's a best seller."

The Robin Hood has an extremely narrow curled up brim, coming to a point in front. The crown is low.

Inspired by zooming hat sales, British hat manufacturers are launching three new models this week.—AP.

Russia and Taiwan are biggest debtors

United Nations, Nov. 23.

The Soviet Union and Nationalist China are the two biggest debtors to the United Nations, while a dozen other member states are in arrears with their regular contributions for 1958 and 1959, according to official figures published today.

Publication of a detailed statement of contributions to the world organization's budget followed a warning two days ago by the Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld that the United Nations was on the verge of bankruptcy.

Arrears of contributions for 1958-1959 and this year totalled \$14,414,937 (about £5,170,000) while arrears of assessments for these years and 1957 for the special fund for the United Nations emergency force in the Middle East totalled \$22,721,534 the statement showed.

Argentina, Austria, China, Cuba, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Italy, Pakistan, Poland, the Ukraine, the Soviet Union, the United Arab Republic, and Venezuela each had at October 31—effective date of the report—more than \$100,000 (about £35,000) outstanding of their gross contributions for 1960.

The countries fully paid up include Burma, Cambodia, the Federation of Malaya, Japan, Laos and Thailand. All of the rest owed sums ranging from about \$5,000 (about £1,785) in the case of Costa Rica to the Soviet Union's \$3,695,015 (about £1,260,000) and China's \$2,553,597 (about £900,000).

China owed a further \$2,732,608 (about £965,000) for 1958 and 1959, while other big debtors for those years were Hungary, the United Arab Republic and Argentina.—Reuters.

Morocco expels newsman

Rabat, Nov. 23.

Andrew Nash, correspondent of several British newspapers belonging to the Beaverbrook group, was formally expelled from Morocco today and will leave tomorrow.

No official statement was given on the expulsion, but informed circles believed it was caused by reports by Nash, who was working for the London "Daily Express" and "Financial Times" and other newspapers, on Moroccan economy and political events here.

QUESTIONED

Nash, a Lebanese citizen, was picked up at his home last night for questioning by security agents at the headquarters of the Moroccan security services. He later returned (twice) to his home to prepare for his scheduled departure tomorrow. The Lebanese embassy here refused to comment on the affair.—AP.

Late Ward Bond leaves his gun to John Wayne

Los Angeles, Nov. 23. Film star Ward Bond's will was filed for probate today.

It listed his estate as worth more than \$10,000, named his widow as executrix, and bequeathed his favourite shotgun to his friend, actor John Wayne. Bond died on November 5 of a heart attack in Dallas, Texas. The master of TV's "Wagon Train" left other guns and fishing gear to friends Ben Harrod and Avery Benrick, he gave Wayne an option to purchase Bond's interest in two Kern county, California, ranch properties totalling 400 acres.—AP.

Lynched by prisoners

Buenos Aires, Nov. 23.

Noticias Graficas reports that Felix Border, 41, porter of a public school, accused of the rape of a 9-year-old school girl, was lynched by a mob of indignant prisoners on his arrival at the Villa Devoto city jail. Before the eyes of the warden, the enraged prisoners fell upon Border and beat him to death. The prison authorities would only confirm his death.—UPI.

Irene's protest TORY BACKBENCHER IN MACMILLAN'S SEAT

London, Nov. 23.

Dame Irene Ward, a Conservative backbencher, today sat in the Prime Minister's seat in the House of Commons for an hour as a protest against her own government.

No one could remember such a thing happening before.

Afterwards, she told reporters she wanted to draw attention to the plight of people with small

fixed incomes for whom, she complained, the government was not doing enough.

"Some of us would like action taken on behalf of those who cannot strike and who cannot go to arbitration," she said.

She had particularly in mind the pensions of ex-regular service officers and widows about whom a debate was taking place in the House of Lords.

Members of all parties and ministers were astonished as Miss Ward, wearing a cassock-style white fur hat, took Mr Harold Macmillan's seat—he is in Italy—without saying a word to anyone.

Eventually she walked out of the chamber amid loud cheers from the Opposition who guessed she was making some sort of protest.—Reuters.

ST-LAURENT 'VERY WEAK'



YVES SAINT-LAURENT

Paris, Nov. 23.

Yves Saint-Laurent, 24-year-old top designer of the fashion house of Dior had a complete physical and mental breakdown and lost the use of his legs' friends said today.

A Dior spokesman had earlier discounted reports that Saint-Laurent was seriously ill following his discharge from the French Army, but said he was very "weak."

The tall, slim, bespectacled designer's friends, however, said he "does not even recognise members of his family and is unable to use eating utensils during meals."

—Reuters.

Macmillan criticised on missiles issue

New York, Nov. 23.

The Liberal weekly, the Nation, said today that it was fatuous to suggest that there could be consultation between London and Washington before Polaris submarines stationed in Scottish waters went into action.

A leading article said: "It is hard to imagine anything more fatuous than Mr Macmillan's idea that there would be consultation between the British and American governments before the Polaris submarine stationed at Holy Loch would go into action. 'Worse, in the event of nuclear war the overwhelming likelihood is that there will be no preliminary discussion of any kind between civilian heads of government, or civilians of any grade or authority whatever.'"

AUTHORITY CEDED

What is actually happening, the nation said, "is that all social authority is being ceded to the military, and when the crisis comes the ostensible centres of power will be found to be impotent." "Because of the danger that the missiles might be fired accidentally, it said, those who extol these developments as great triumphs for peace and the survival of the free world are 'spewing forth drivel, no matter how sincere their views.'"

—Reuters.

U.S. may send man around moon by 1967: Von Braun

New York, Nov. 23.

Dr Wernher Von Braun, the German-born rocket scientist, predicted today that the United States would be able to send a man on a flight around the moon by 1967, and land a man on the moon by 1970.

He also said he believed the United States would put a man in orbit around the earth next year.

Dr Von Braun, director of the U.S. space flight centre at Huntsville, Alabama, was speaking at a press conference here.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE

Referring to landing a man on the moon, he said: "If the Russians decide to take short-cuts, they could beat us. But they could also fail, and the whole world would know about it because you can't hide a thing like that."

Dr Von Braun said the United States would not undertake a manned moon shot until it was quite certain that they would be absolutely safe for the astronaut.

Russia might decide to go ahead, regardless of the risk to human life, if, for example, she thought she could make political capital out of such a feat, he added.—Reuters.

Reduction of dependents

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23.

The Navy announced plans today to reduce the number of its dependents overseas by 59 per cent by July 31, 1962. The cut in the overseas dependents, which now number 33,000 for the Navy, is part of an overall cut by the armed forces designed to slow up the gold to foreign countries.—UPI.

U.S. honours Gandhi

Washington, Nov. 23.

The United States will issue next January 26 postage stamps honouring Indian independence leader Gandhi, it was announced today.

The 4-cent and 8-cent Gandhi stamps are the latest in a series picturing "champions of liberty."—UPI.

End of UN-Katanga feud

Elisabethville, Nov. 23. The Katanga government—which has been feuding with UN forces in Katanga for the past month—today joined UN leaders for peace talks.

President Moise Tshombe and several aides talked for more than two hours with top UN officials. The talks were later reported by both sides to have been "very relaxed."

The United Nations was represented by New Zealand-born Ian Berendsen, top UN official in Katanga, whose recall was demanded by Tshombe one month ago, and by Pierre

Huge weather balloon is recovered

Sioux Falls, S.D., Nov. 23.

Officials today recovered a huge 16-story balloon which was launched as part of the Tires II satellite project.

The balloon came down at Manistec, Michigan, just short of 12 hours after it climbed into the dark, pre-dawn sky from Joe Foss field near Sioux Falls.

PERFECT

The balloon, a partner in the Tires II weather satellite launching at Cape Canaveral on Wednesday, functioned perfectly and sent data back all during its flight across the Midwest, it was reported.

The balloon carried still cameras instead of the television cameras aboard Tires. Designed to travel at an altitude of 100,000 feet, officials said the balloon reached altitudes of 114,000 feet.—UPI.

'Spy' satellite, says Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 23.

Tass today described the new United States Tires II satellite as an "espionage" satellite.

The agency said it was officially admitted in the United States that Tires satellites were designed for air espionage but the National Aeronautics and Administration in today's statement described it as a "meteorological" satellite.—Reuters.

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 23.

A strong earthquake, probably centred deep in the Pacific off New Zealand, was recorded on the University of California seismograph today.—Reuters.

At last!
Here comes
my Nestum!



Yes, your baby really needs Nestum. Remember! His fitness tomorrow depends on the food he eats to-day.

Made from a blend of pre-cooked cereals, enriched with B vitamins and mineral salts, Nestum is the ideal first solid food for infants. It is also a delicious breakfast food for children and adults, nourishing and easily digestible. No cooking required—just add milk or water.



NESTUM
pre-cooked
cereal food
by NESTLÉ

New men we've got to know

by RENE MacCOLL

New York.

NOW that Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts has climaxed one of the most extraordinary political careers of the century by becoming, at 43, the youngest man ever to be elected to the presidency of the U.S., what action does he plan?

Kennedy, due to be inaugurated and to enter the White House on January 20, is deeply committed "to moving ahead again"—a favourite election campaign theme—on all fronts, both at home and abroad.

Out of the window will go the moderate, take-it-easy Conservative policies of Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's Washington will be completely dismantled. There will be new faces in high places. The wind of change will blow hard along Kennedy's "new frontiers."

Mandate

If one can draw a major conclusion from this astonishing election, it is that America has given Kennedy a ringing mandate to be as good as his word, to push forward, always forward.

And do not forget that Kennedy, apart from his youthful exuberance and superb self-confidence, his zest and determination and drive, starts with a great advantage which Eisenhower had not enjoyed for several years: he will have a Democratic Congress to work with him and an easy passage in prospect for his legislative proposals.

Will any familiar face at all stay on in Washington after next January?

I would not bet on more than one, and that single exception could be our old friend Allen Dulles, brother of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and head of the Central Intelligence Agency, America's spy organisation.

The key job

Who will be the new boys? It is likely that Kennedy's "egg-head" team, including such Harvard University "brains" as Canadian-born Kenneth Galbraith ("The Affluent Society"), Arthur J. Schlesinger Jun., and Professor Arthur Cox, will continue to have an important say in shaping Kennedy's policies.

Who is for the key job of Secretary of State? You hear Adlai Stevenson being tipped, but I consider it more likely that Kennedy will make use of Stevenson's great talent by appointing him to be head of the U.S. delegation to UNO, with ambassadorial rank.

Then there's brother Bob Kennedy, the tireless taskmaster of the election campaign.

QUOTE

—by the Vicar of St Laurence's, Catford, the Rev. Charles Flinder—

IT is wrong to blame schools for the bad behaviour of children today. Schools have to compete with the adult examples of behaviour which confront youngsters all day long. If we do not like the way our children behave, we must look for the cause in ourselves.

—by Sir James Scott Watson, former chief scientific adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture, opening a new workshop at the Y.M.C.A. farm training centre at Eggington, Derbyshire—

AGRICULTURE is no longer a career for the man who has nothing to offer but brute strength and ignorance. Nowadays it is a career for craftsmen, and the Y.M.C.A. is helping to provide them.

—by the Archdeacon of Chesterfield, the Ven. T. D. Worrall-Harrison on commercial television—

IT treats its audience as if they are morons. Its fare is one dull routine of cowboys, crime, murders, pop singers and half-wit quiz games. Anything savouring culture or intelligence is rightly excluded.

Decision

To Kennedy's proclamation that there must be "action, motion, identification" and "We will work. We will legislate. We will move on by executive order. We will consult the people. We will experiment. We will innovate. We will try out bold ideas. Above all, we will act," some shake their heads dubiously, rating the sound of this as risky in a naughty world and even uncalled for in a country which is so prosperous.

But others reflect that there is another side to the driving master; the cool-headed, steady-nerved young man who four long years ago decided that he would become President and set out to plot his every move with the withdrawn certainty of a master chess player.

POSTSCRIPT: And what of the forgotten man Richard Milhous Nixon? Almost certainly he will now disappear from public life and return to his Californian law practice. (London Express Service.)

Will this topple Nasser?

I CAN NOW DISCLOSE...
HIS WHOLE REPUTATION WAS STAKED ON THIS DAM
—BUT NOBODY IS BUILDING IT!!!

by Richard Kilian

NASSER'S High Dam at Aswan is a flop. This elusive dream which sparked the 1956 Suez crisis and has been the source of so much Middle Eastern bitterness and conflict is no closer now to reality than it was four and a half years ago.

America at that time brusquely withdrew its promise to finance the High Dam. In his anger and his fear of being repudiated by power groups in Egypt, Nasser turned on Britain and France and seized the Suez Canal.

Then he brought in the Russians, who were only too eager to promise wildly that the job could be done with Soviet finance, Soviet engineers, and Soviet machines.

I had to fly out of Egypt away from its strict censorship to send you this dispatch because no one in Cairo dares to tell the truth about the High Dam. But everyone who counts there knows about the flop.

The High Dam is no more substantial than the shimmering heat mirages that dance before your eyes today in the searing sunshine of Upper Egypt.

Intrigue

Since last January 9, when Nasser stood high on a raving above the sluggish Nile and plunged a detonator setting off 50,000 tons of dynamite, absolutely nothing has been done.

Two years ago I visited the High Dam site. Now on the walls of the precipitous cliffs one can still see the giant chalkline which indicated where diversion channels had been marked by hopeful engineers.

But all the finely drawn plans for the channels have been abandoned by the Russians who are running the show.

Chasing down the reason for the failure of the High Dam in the elusive shadows of Cairo intrigue is not easy.

In Egypt, today people would much rather lie about the High Dam than tell the truth because to lie to foreigners is to be patriotic.

But here is fact: Delegation after delegation from Nasser has gone steaming off to Moscow to demand more action from the Russians. The protests to the Russians have been growing stronger and stronger.

The Russians have stubbornly refused to send engineers to Aswan who speak anything other than Russian. Result: No liaison at all between the Russians and any of the others on the spot. Heavy equipment necessary for the Dam, which would be the world's third largest, is sitting unused in the burning sunshine.

Pathetic

But the Aswan Airfield and the cedar roads along both sides of the gorge above the first cataract of the Nile are finished. Men and machines can reach the site where nothing is being done.

The Russian engineers, unlike the Americans or the Germans or the French, have no experience in building the kind of dam needed at Aswan, so they have had to alter the plans.

The target date for Nasser's dream dam was 1967. But experts tell me that not even a crash programme could get it built before 1972.

Nasser keeps flourishing his plans in front of his people, whose lot has not changed noticeably in several centuries. He promises a milk-and-honey

future to a pathetic population. And the population pressure on Egypt is frightening. Census figures announced last week show that since 1950 almost seven million more Egyptians are eking out existences with the same primitive means used by their ancestors.

In a corner

Nasser must keep up the grand illusion of the High Dam for his mushrooming masses.

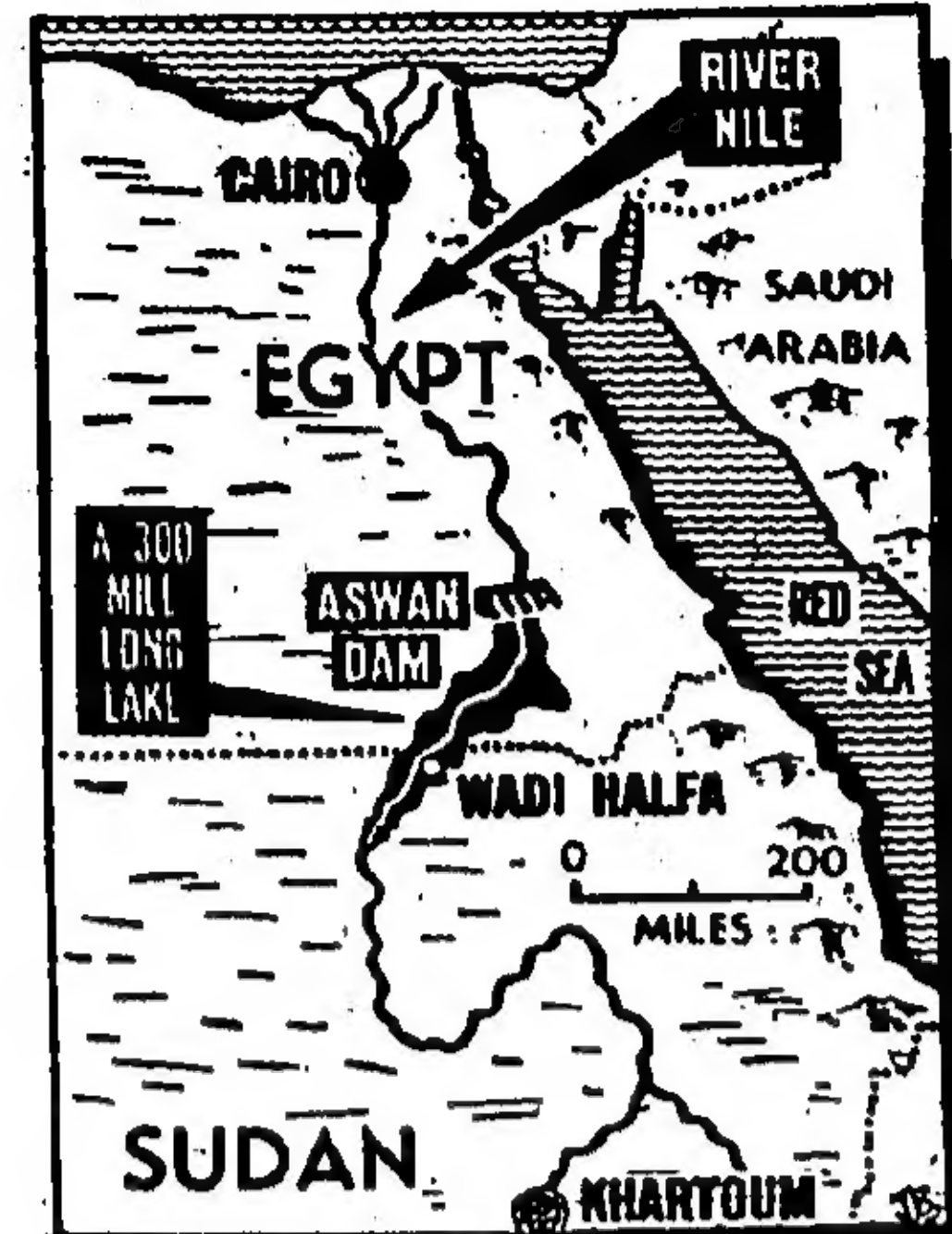
Nowadays the dreary, worn-out anti-Jewish slogans have lost their punch with the people.

They simply don't believe them. They have been done to death by the Cairo propaganda machine.

And the whole propaganda point of the High Dam is to control the river and its wasteful flooding so that millions of acres of desert can be reclaimed for the Nile peasants—the poor fellow eating his onion or his maize, a prisoner of the narrow Nile.

Nasser is in a corner. If the Russians continue to delay, he may feel the sting of the backlash of his own High Dam propaganda. And until he lets up his pressure on Communism I fear the Russians will continue going very slowly indeed at Aswan.

Nasser could no doubt get the West to build his High



Nasser flourishes his plans for the Aswan High Dam in front of his people... but nothing is being done

tourists and business men. It is impressive and attractive.

Aswan was to have been just as glittering, just as attractive. It was to have been the all-star show. But it has flopped. (London Express Service.)

If you're putting up the L-plates...

JUST what is there to learn when you want to ride a motor-cycle? The answer's a lot... a lot more than you would think.

So says Inspector Edwin Scott, the man who trains Britain's top motor-cyclists—the traffic patrol men of the Metropolitan Police Force.

At 45, Inspector Scott (Scottie to the pupils) has ridden more miles than he cares to remember and turned out more top-class riders than he can count.

The difference

"My men are a match any day for the coffee bar cowboys," he says.

"Not because there are not some good riders among the cowboys—there are—but it's all very well to know when to open the throttle. Anyone can do that. It's knowing when to close it that means the difference between life and death."

"That's why our boys can do all the test-aways can do—and a bit more besides."

by JOHN ELLISON

In this classroom at the Hendon Police College, Scottie turns out about 80 expert motor-cyclists a year.

"The first thing we teach a man is how it works," he told me. "The next—slow riding."

"Round the pylons in the road at slow speed, teaching a man balance."

"Once a man has learned balance he's on the way to mastering control."

There follows days of road work—working to a carefully prepared training schedule of how to use gears and brakes, how to control speed and position on the road.

And there is a special lesson on how to turn right—the manoeuvre that costs more motor-cycling lives than any.

"We teach rearward observation, clear signals, proper road position, and, finally, a last look behind before the turn—the 'Life Saver,'" said Inspector Scott.

The course ends with some rigorous road work—200-plus-mile road runs, first through the trickiest town conditions, then out on the open road. The going is often very fast. "But the police rule is: Your touring speed is the speed you're most comfortable at," said Scottie.

Lessons

The whole police training course is based on giving a man confidence, discipline, iron control. But here are some lessons a layman can learn:

BRAKING: On a dry road use 75 per cent front brake, 25 per cent rear brake. On a wet road roughly 50-50. But don't be afraid of that front brake—it is the real "stopper," the rear a comparative auxiliary.

CORNERS: There's an old saying: Go in slow and come out fast. Go in fast and you may not come out at all.

WET ROADS and "diced" surfaces: Keep speed down, gear relatively high, thereby reducing torque on the back wheel and cutting down on the danger of skidding.

GOING FAST: Never mind what is going on in front of

POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



your front wheel. Keep your eyes and your mind as far ahead as you can.

(London Express Service.)

How often has Royal Family gone to court?

IT is rare indeed for the Royal Family to go to law as the Queen Mother did recently when she obtained a High Court injunction against an ex-footman at Clarence House who was proposing to publish his memoirs.

It has happened only twice before in the last 60 years, and the interesting thing is that in each case the action was to stop the dissemination of information or misinformation about their lives.

The first case—a libel action—took place in 1911, the first year of King George V's reign. The case was remarkable and unprecedented.

A young anti-royalist called Mylus had supplied information to Edward Holden James, American editor of a scandal sheet in Paris, alleging that King George, as a young naval officer in Malta had married the daughter of Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour 20 years before.

The suggestion published was that the King (then Prince George) had subsequently put aside his first wife in order to marry Princess May of Teck, later Queen Mary.

Jailed

Elaborate and conclusive evidence was brought by the Crown to prove that the Prince and the girl had not met for years before the marriage was supposed to have taken place.

Mylus declined to cross-examine any of the witnesses called, nor did he try to substantiate the story, but he tried to call King George as his own witness.

This was constitutionally impossible so his defence collapsed. He was found guilty, sentenced to 12 months in jail.

Case Number 2 was heard in January of last year when the Attorney-General was granted a High Court injunction against Mr William Ellis, onetime Superintendent of Windsor Castle.

He was restrained from breaking an undertaking given in 1957 when he retired from royal service not to publish any information about the Royal Family gained during his service.

The Queen...

This undertaking has been asked for ever since shortly after the war when a royal governor published a book about the young Princesses. In a more recent instance of a royal servant putting his memoirs the man had refused

By JOHN CRUESEMANN

to sign this pledge—as being beneath his dignity.

In Victoria's day people did not dare to publish intimate details about the Royal Family. That was left to the Queen herself. Her books, "Leaves from our Journal in the Highlands," had a brisk sale.

Of course the Royal Family has been involved in court actions, quite apart from those they brought themselves.

Edward VII, when he was Prince of Wales, was twice in court as a witness.

He was cited as co-respondent in a divorce case brought by Sir Charles Montagu against his wife.

The Prince successfully denied misconduct, but Society was scandalised and when next he appeared at Epsom races he was hissed.

Baccarat

One other court appearance was concerned with gambling. He had presided as banker over a game of baccarat at a house party.

One of the members, Sir William Gordon Cumming, was alleged to have cheated, and made to sign a promise that he would not touch a card again.

In return for this promise the cheating was to have been hushed up.

In spite of all promises the story got out. Sir William sued for slander the five houseparty members who said they had seen him cheat. The Prince was called as a witness.

The Queen and the newspapers gave him a thorough ticking-off for being involved in the scandal.

And this led to Max Beer-bohm's famous cartoon—"The rare, the rather awful while he Albert, Edward, to Windsor Castle"—picturing the Prince standing in the corner while his mama sits looking very bleak and very royal in the middle of the room.

(London Express Service.)



WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONCE in a while I run into a hand that looks like pure whimsy. Such hands prove nothing except that anything can and does happen in a bridge game.

North was one of those players who never opened a trump with a worthless doubleton and never opened four card major suits. As for South, he just happened to respond one heart with his three-card suit.

After North jumped to three hearts South went on to four and West opened to queen of

NORTH (D)		7	
♠ A K 8 5			
♥ A Q 6 3			
♦ A 6 2			
♣ 8 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q J 7 3	♠ 10 2		
♥ 10 5 4	♥ K 7 2		
♦ J 8 3	♦ 10 9 5		
♣ J 8 2	♣ K Q 7 6 5		
SOUTH			
♠ 8 6 4			
♥ J 9 8			
♦ K Q 7 4			
♠ A 10 3			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

spades. South won in dummy and played a low heart. East ducked and South won with the jack. His next play was a low spade to the ace and a spade return was won by West's jack. West led his last spade and East ruffed low.

South overruffed and led a heart to the ace, dropping East's king. From then on South had no trouble making the rest of the tricks. East had succeeded in making no tricks at all with three trumps to the king in back of the ace and South had made a small slam at his silly four-heart contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1 ♠ Double Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ 2 9 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?
A—One answer would be to quit the game, but since you probably can't do it gracefully, you must bid two clubs and hope for the best.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two clubs. West bids two spades and your partner doubles. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY OF LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

AQUARIUS (9) (January 21-February 19): Somewhat strained relations with a friend ought to be cleared up over the weekend.

PISCES (4) (February 20-March 20): Don't get over enthusiastic about a dubious scheme, which might well turn out to be a costly experience.

ARIES (10) (March 21-April 19): Make up your mind once and for all to break yourself of a habit which you realize could undermine your health.

TAURUS (5) (April 20-May 20): Don't let a stronger person exert too great an influence on you, either in your domestic affairs or in your work.

GEMINI (12) (May 21-June 21): You must stop reminding yourself for an action which, given the same provocation, you would probably repeat.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): A friend will be of assistance in checking some puzzling details in connection with your finances.

LEO (9) (July 22-August 21): If you feel that you have found the right partner, don't let over-sensitiveness on your part spoil the relationship.

VIRGO (1) (August 22-September 22): By using your imagination you will be able to turn a tricky situation to your ultimate advantage.

LIBRA (11) (September 23-October 22): Try to realize that you owe your family



Perhaps the luckiest girls in London today...

Maureen Owen asks:

What do mothers feel about the speed demon?

"Do many parents have to deal with motor crazy teenagers? And, if so, what, if any, rules are they able to lay down on the subject?"

That is this week's teenage problem, and I come from a mother who writes:

"My eldest son proposes to spend all his savings on a motor bike on his 18th birthday. He and his friends talk of nothing but c.e.s. top maximum speeds, and scrambles.

"I don't think they do it just to frighten me, although in one of those calm, friendly, cautious, that experts are always advising, we agreed that motor bikes are lethal weapons in the hands of the young.

"His counter suggestion is that we make up the extra money for him to buy a car.

"As we have two more children growing up, their father does not fancy setting the precedent of buying them each a car on their 18th birthday."

Dame Barbara Brooke, wife of the Minister of Housing and Local Government, mother of four children—from 17 to past 21—and chairman of endless

committees and boards, says: "My own feeling is that teenagers now are about two years further ahead in maturity than they were when we were young. So I look on a boy of 18 as being 20—and give him that much extra trust.

"I believe that, as parents, our job is in inculcating sense, standards of behaviour and choice, money values and so on—up to the age of 18.

Saving up

"If they haven't got these things then, we've failed and it's too late.

"You can't stop a boy of that age from saving up his own money and buying a motor-

cycle. All you can do is encourage a sense of responsibility, remind him that his own life is presumably precious to him, produce statistics on what selfishness and bad manners get you on the roads, and see that he wears a crash helmet.

"Luckily my children never went through the motor bike stage, but they were all taught to drive properly and share the family Humber Hawk estate car. They take turns with it, booking in advance if they want it for a special date or outing.

"I am a fanatic about fullness within the family and think one ought to be very careful about making concessions to the eldest and then not keeping them up with the younger ones.

"One has to be very careful about that sort of thing—be a millionaire, and in any case I think it's going a bit far to provide each child with its own car."

HEATY HAM-POTATO Casserole:

Blend 2 (10½ oz.) cans condensed cream of chicken soup with 1 c. milk and 1 minced peeled small onion. Peel and slice 6 good-sized cooked potatoes.

Dice enough oddments of cooked ham to make 2½ c., or use 1 (12 oz.) chilled can minced ham. Arrange alternate layers of potatoes, ham and sauce in a buttered 2 qt. low baking dish. Dot the top with 3 tbsp. butter or margarine. Bake 30 min. in a hot oven, 400° F.

Baked Apples Stuffed With

Mince-meat: Use 6 good-sized tart red baking apples. Hollow out the cores, forming cups.

Dice any apple pulp and add to 1 c. minced or prepared mince-meat. Fill the apples with this.

Place in a baking dish. Pour in apple juice or cider to the depth of 1". Sprinkle with sugar. Slow-bake 45 to 50 min.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—54



As the pals are about to move on, Margot pauses. "It was beyond here that we came through that fog," she says. "If it's still there we may not see the sun and we'll lose our way." Rupert looks anxious, then he brightens. "It won't be there," he says. "Don't



you remember? It was the waste part of the cloud that the factory didn't need, sent out by underground pipes. But now there's no factory there! It'll be no fog!" So they run along and soon they see their village in the distance in front of them.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

SHIRLEY LORD ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

I HAVE worked in an office where the door was so near my left-hand side that I should have been paid danger money. As it was I frequently let out plaintive cries whenever anybody rushed in without knocking. My bruises were very colourful. I have also worked where there was lots of space and a carpet pretending to be Persian on the floor.

What about you? Do you get splendour or squalor for your daily stint? Or do you merely slot into anonymity and your own particular pigeonhole every morning with a shiny filing cabinet by the wall, a glinting steel desk with swivel-chair (no cushion) and shut a silent door painted lavatory-green behind you?

In other words are you a cubicle dweller nine-ish to five-ish in one of the new, gigantic office blocks crowding our skyline? If you are, probably you wouldn't exchange this bliss for working hours spent in an old old house just loaded with history—but I would every-time.

Today the luckiest working girls in London are those who work in a gracious, but not gregarious atmosphere—the atmosphere of yesterday.

SNAPPED UP

MORE and more ex-stately London homes are being snapped up by prestige-packing chairmen... like Temple Place, for instance, the magnificent house built for the first Viscount Astor beside the Thames.

Today it is the headquarters of a sticky bandage and plaster king, Astor's grand bedroom with the secret door is his office.

Up the paneled oak staircase trot the secretaries at 9.30, passing usually without a glance at the seven expertly carved figures (from The Three Musketeers) on each newel post.

At four there's another rush downwards over the delicately coloured Pavenazetto marble floor to get the tea for the bosses.

BEAUTIFUL

BUT do the girls adore their surroundings? Lady for a day and all that sort of thing?

The chairman's secretary did like it but would also like a lift. The spiral staircase was obviously getting her down.

One of the secretaries, Mrs Margaret Davis, typing in the gloom "below stairs," once probably the butler's pantry, enjoyed most of us going upstairs "to breathe in the atmosphere."

Daphne, Duchess of Roxburgh has a beautiful flat

in Hyde Park Gardens, because the family home where she lived with Papa until 1937, glorious Georgian Crewe House in Curzon-street (floodlit every night) had to go.

Now it is full of Thomas Tilling (Industrial Holding) employees, who scurry about from 9 to 5.30.

Does Daphne Crittlen, for example who works in the accounting office and goes home to the folks in Greenford by bus and train every night, know what she's getting during the day?

She told me she was conveying the general feeling of all the girls in her office when she said: "Soon we'll have the best of both worlds, because although the original house is to be kept, a nice new office block is going up behind."

"We like the old part but—well—it would be better to work in a streamlined office."

HOW RIGHT!

HOW perfect, how right and fitting it would have been to see Lady Astor III (formerly model Bronwen Pugh) standing at the top of the elegant staircase in her husband's previous home in St. James Square—instead of "roughing" it in Chelsea.

Now the Arts Council have their offices there and it is the fascination of the job, not the house that keeps the staff happy.

Mary Endicott has worked there since the council took over in 1947 and she thinks it's inconvenient.

Asked about poor lighting and small rooms, she said: "I'm not actually in my office at the moment. I've had to be evacuated as we're having floor trouble—the building's really very old indeed, you know."

Put in a few lifts, more windows, take away the heavy panelling, and I get the idea they're on their way to appreciating the good things in life—maybe. But anyway, the chairmen are happy.

Big Ideas

TWO partners who told me they are out to be female

Clare, spelled CLAWS, are Pamela Manson and Diane Hart who run five companies between them dealing with clothes, furs, leather, backing plays and a flourishing affair called the Script Finders.

Both shrugged off insomnia. "The only time I've ever had it was when I was homesick in America," said Diane "and the only way to avoid it, I suppose, is to get tired out like we do in the day," said Pamela.

"If you don't need to earn your bread and butter," Diane told me, "business problems don't seem so worrying. We've cured our husbands' not sleeping too, because they're so terrified we'll start talking business in bed they sleep at once in self defence."

No tossing and turning for the ruling queen of the beauty world either... Helena Rubinstein.

"Madame," as Helena Rubinstein is respectfully called by her subjects in the salon, told me before she left London this week, "Never, never insomnia. It takes me a little longer to sleep than usual because of extra problems, I take hot milk and honey, then I massage my forehead with my hands drawing them upwards across my eyes."

There has not been a new name in London for some time, but I think Helena Rubinstein arrived in the Ascher and Siskers class.

NO INSOMNIA HERE

IF Mr. Clare has sleepless nights (and no wonder), his secretary doesn't. She sleeps, I learn, immediately her head touches the pillow, but she hasn't any millions to juggle.

What about females who have? On the track of insomnia tycoons I spoke to Ann Ford, who is the female whirlwind behind the £4 million Bear Brand Company and during the day is a restless, tireless creature who travels incessantly to her factories dotted like currants all over the British Isles.

"I don't get insomnia over business worries," she exclaimed. "Only personal ones."

"Maybe if I'm talking till 2 a.m. then my mind is over-active and I'll wake up once or twice during the night, but in any case then I usually take about half a dozen yeast tablets with a glass of warm milk and this soothes me."

"I practise relaxing too, by pressing down hard on the bed with my feet, calves, hips right up my body and then when I'm stiff as a board I just let go—I'm relaxed."

A SECRETARY comes through the secret door ready for morning dictation in the Chairman's office — once Viscount Astor's bedroom.



NEW MAN AROUND IN FASHION

THE fashion industry does not believe in overnight success stories. There seems to be an unwritten law that anyone who wants to join the ranks of the top boys — and girls (amazingly there are fewer of them) there's a long hard apprenticeship first... there's no gimmick way there.

And so, without any exciting leap into print and prosperity, the name of Beno Telchman has slowly got around as a talent to watch in the fabric-designing field.

There has not been a new name in London for some time, but I think Telchman arrived in the Ascher and Siskers class.

Recently at the Susan Small collection I saw what they have made with the schist-like fabrics I saw some weeks ago in his workroom.

"One, an exciting treatment of plain honest-to-goodness raffia knitted in silver and gold to give a chain metal effect, and another in Orion, screen printed in subtle but exotic greens and browns.

Soon, for the first time here, we will be able to be easy in wool and angora cloth, but pretty too, because he has screen printed them in a kaleidoscope of colours that we now expect and get in silk summer time.

—(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

How Things Change

—Christopher Almost Didn't Recognize His Friends—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Christopher Crickot, as he sat himself down between Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "it's a wonderful thing how some of your friends change in their looks if you don't happen to see them for a month or so."

Knarf and Hanid both asked Christopher Crickot what he meant by that remark.

Met in park

Christopher had met his two friends in the park. He had been living in the park ever since the weather had turned warm in the spring. And now, of course, it was well into autumn.

"What I mean," said Christopher, "is my friends, the Tadpoles, whom I used to see swimming around in the pond, aren't Tadpoles any more. They're completely changed. I hardly recognised them."

"What have they become?" asked Hanid.

"Frogs," replied Christopher. "From little Tadpoles, with tails and no legs, they became big Frogs with legs and no tails."

"And my friends, the Caterpillars," Christopher went on, "changed even more than the Tadpoles."

A queer thing

When Knarf and Hanid asked Christopher to tell them exactly how the Caterpillars were changed, Christopher said that from being creatures that crawled up trees and ate leaves and were rather ugly, they had become beautiful Butterflies who paid no attention to trees at all but lived on sweetness which they sucked out of flowers with their long curling tongues.

"It's pretty queer," Christopher said after he had finished telling Knarf and Hanid about his friends, the Tadpoles and Caterpillars, and how they had changed their looks.

Knarf recalls a change

Knarf and Hanid agreed that Christopher was right. Then Hanid said that she knew a kitten that had changed into a cat, and Puppy that had changed into a Dog. But they had weren't nearly as strange as an Egg she once knew which had changed into an Omelet.

This reminded Knarf of something. He said that every winter the pond in the middle of the park stopped being a pond and became completely changed.

"Changed?" asked Christopher Crickot. "How could a pond become anything else?"

"It did become something else," said Knarf. "It became a skating rink."

Knarf had just finished saying this when Squire Squirrel, who had an apartment in a one-room apartment halfway up the trunk of an Oak Tree, came down and joined Knarf and Hanid and Christopher.

Another thing

It was only later while Knarf and Hanid were walking home from the park, that Hanid thought of something that changed in the most wonderful way of all.

"It was a slice of bread and butter that I ate just before we went to the park."

"A slice of bread, and butter?" asked Knarf, looking at his sister in surprise. "What did it change into?"

"It changed into me," said Hanid.

And she laughed. And Knarf did, too.



Squire Squirrel came down the Oak Tree.

"I couldn't help hearing what you were saying."

"You mean about how folks change in looks. Is that it?" asked Christopher.

Squire Squirrel nodded.

"You see that Oak Tree that I'm living in? You know what it looked like when I first saw it?"

"I know! It looked like a little Oak Tree," said Knarf.

But Squire Squirrel said no, when he first saw the Oak Tree, it didn't look anything like an Oak Tree at all, and not even like a little Oak Tree.

"It looked like an acorn," he said.

Knarf and Hanid and Christopher Crickot all expressed surprise that a tiny acorn which Squire Squirrel could hold in his paws could be able to change into a mighty Oak Tree which Squire Squirrel could live in.

Another thing

It was only later while Knarf and Hanid were walking home from the park, that Hanid thought of something that changed in the most wonderful way of all.

"It was a slice of bread and butter that I ate just before we went to the park."

"A slice of bread, and butter?" asked Knarf, looking at his sister in surprise. "What did it change into?"

"It changed into me," said Hanid.

And she laughed. And Knarf did, too.

Another brilliant England win

WALES THRASHED 5-1 AS ENGLISHMEN MAKE SURE OF SHARING UK SOCCER TITLE

London, Nov. 23. England made sure of at least a share in the 1960-61 United Kingdom Soccer Championship by beating Wales 5-1 at Wembley today, after leading 3-0 at half-time.

England, fielding what is expected to be the nucleus of their World Cup team for Chile

Win for Asian soccer champions

Bangkok, Nov. 23. South Korea's Asian Championship soccer team beat a South Vietnam XI 2-1 here today in the Army football tournament sponsored by Thailand's Army.

The hard fought game saw the Koreans dominate play in the first half of a field made slippery by rain. Korea led 2-0 at half-time.

The two teams will meet again on Saturday to decide the Championship. If the Koreans win they will automatically win the series. If the Vietnamese win it will be decided on the total number of goals scored throughout the series.—AP.

Revolutionary golf decision

London, Nov. 23. Amateur golfers will now be able to turn professional and compete in tournaments.

This was the revolutionary decision made by the Professional Golfers' Association at their annual meeting in London today.

For the first six months, however, they will not be eligible to win cash prizes.

The decision means that men like J. C. Carr and Guy Wolstenholme could, if they wished, play for cash in next year's Open Championship should they decide to become professional.—AFP.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 26th Nov. and Saturday, 3rd Dec., 1960

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. **ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.**

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 25th November, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 3rd December, 1960, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows: Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:—

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 19th November 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday, 20th November and Saturday, 3rd December 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon:—

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 19th November 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday, 20th November and Saturday, 3rd December 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Hong Kong, 10th November, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

London, Nov. 23.

England made sure of at least a share in the 1960-61 United Kingdom Soccer Championship by beating Wales 5-1 at Wembley today, after leading 3-0 at half-time.

England, fielding what is expected to be the nucleus of their World Cup team for Chile

(If they qualify), have now won their last four international matches with a goals tally of 23 to five.

Playing startlingly intelligent football and passing superbly on a heavy pitch, they ran rings around the unsteady Welsh defence.

A crowd of 65,000 spectators saw a really fine game played in bright winter sunshine.

No thrust

Wales, untested in their previous five internationals, played well and were England's equals in mid-field but they had not the thrust in the attack and missed several good scoring chances.

England got an early goal when Jimmy Greaves, the Chelsea inside-right, netted from close range on a pass from Tottenham's centre-forward, Bobby Smith, in the third minute.

The Chelsea forward looked suspiciously off-side.

England's second goal came in the 21st minute from left-winger Bobby Charlton, of Manchester United.

Ren Flowers, the Wolves left-half, fired in a tremendous drive from 35 yards which was blocked by a Welsh defender, but the ball went to the feet of Charlton who finished it home.

Perfect pass

In the 32nd minute, Charlton pushed forward a perfect through-pass to Greaves, who ran into the open space and put across an accurate centre for Smith to head in a superb third goal.

England scored again in the 60th minute, Johnny Haynes, of Fulham, England's captain and inside-left, beat Welsh goalkeeper Jack Kelsey with a ground shot, but the goal was somewhat against the run of the play as the Welsh had done most of the attacking after the repositioning.

Eight minutes later, Greaves hit his second goal with a

pendent acute-angled hook into the corner of the net.

In the 74th minute, centre-forward Ken Leck scored a deserved consolation goal for Wales when English reserve goalkeeper Alan Hodgkinson dropped the ball in the goal-mouth.

Standings

Following are the Home Soccer Championship standings.

W D L

England 2 0 0

Wales 1 0 1

Scotland 0 0 2

Ireland 0 0 2

—Reuter.

Downes to fight Pender on Jan. 14

London, Nov. 23. Terry Downes, British middleweight champion, will fight American Paul Pender in a bout for the disputed world title on Jan. 14—a week earlier than the original date.

Sam Burns, Downes' manager, announced the change in date today.—AP.

11-0 Rugby win for Springboks over North West Counties

Manchester, Nov. 23. Tries by Hopwood, Hill and Uys and one conversion by Wentzel, gave the South Africans an 11-0 victory over North Western Counties at Manchester today.

Attacking for three parts of the game, the tourists did not really get on top until late in the game against a sound defence.

Risman and his centres, Phillips and Patterson, were outstanding for North West while Nimo and Uys got through a lot of work for the Springboks, who rarely brought their backs into action.

Backs into action

The South Africans went ahead in the second half but they failed to use the advantage gained through the constant kicking of their half-backs, Nimo and Uys.

After an hour's play, North West had the chance to

equalise when the tourists were penalised. Risman's 40-yard penalty kick passing inches outside.

Two minutes later the South Africans went further ahead.

This time, they brought their backs into action and a move started by full-back Wentzel and carried on by Kirkpatrick and Uys ended with Hill scoring their second try.

Wentzel kicked the conversion. Ten minutes from time South Africa went further ahead with a try by scrum-half Uys. He made a smart break on the blind side of the scrum close in. Wentzel the opposition wing forward failing to check him, Wentzel missed the goal.—AFP.

Baroda take first innings lead over Pakistan tourists

Baroda, Nov. 23. Vijay Hazare, former Indian Test star, showed glimpses of his best form in scoring 46 to help Baroda take a first innings lead of 26 over the Pakistan touring team on the second day of the match here today.

Hazare, who batted 105 minutes, was playing his first innings since his appointment as chairman of India's Selection Committee for the forthcoming Test series.

Third wicket stand

Baroda were all out just before the close for 242 in reply to the Pakistan team's first innings of 216. The match ends tomorrow.

Baroda, resuming at 11 for one, quickly lost a second wicket before J. H. Vin and skipper Dattu Gaekwad, who led India in England in 1959, added 94 in two hours for the third wicket.

Gaekwad made 50 with five fours and a six among his

strokes, but neither he nor Vin looked comfortable against the Pakistan seamers, Mahmood Hussain, Mohammad Munaf, and Mohammad Farooq.

Both Chandrakant Bordo and Jaysingh Choprade failed and with six wickets down Baroda were still 60 behind.

But Hazare and Gajumal Kishenchand, another veteran player, added 50 valuable runs in 55 minutes for the seventh wicket to turn the scales in Baroda's favour.

Scores

Pakistan Tourists: 216 (Walls Mathias Zafar Ali 53, J. H. Vin 56 for 61).

Baroda: 242 (D. K. Gaekwad 50, V. S. Hazare 46).—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4th Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and jockeys for the First Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:—

Friday, 26th November, 1960

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 23rd Nov., 1960.

END OF A LONG REIGN

Real Madrid beaten 1-2 by Barcelona in second round of European Cup

Barcelona, Nov. 23. Real Madrid's long reign as Europe's top soccer club ended tonight when they were eliminated from the European Cup by Barcelona.

The Madrid Club, winners of the Cup every year since its inception in the 1955-56 season, were beaten 2-1 by Barcelona here tonight in the Champion Clubs European Cup second round, second leg match.

The first leg, in Madrid, a fortnight ago, was drawn 2-2. Barcelona were beaten 2-1 by the quarter-finals on an aggregate of 4-3.

110,000 crowd

The 110,000 spectators who packed the Barcelona Nou Camp Stadium here tonight were treated to one of the finest matches played in Europe for a long time. It was a fast and exciting game of high quality from start to finish.

Recreated by Britain's R. Leave the match began with Real Madrid's famous forwards going into the attack.

Their short and accurate passes took Barcelona's defen-

ders by surprise and two powerful shots by Gento, Real Madrid's right-winger, forced them to concede two corners in the second and fourth minutes of the game. However, the score remained unchanged.

After the first ten minutes of play, Real Madrid, under the pressure and Barcelona, at the attack in its turn.

Real Madrid's Gento came in to the picture again in the 15th minute when he slipped through the defence only to see his shot at goal magnificently saved by goalkeeper Ramallets.

Shortly afterwards, Barcelona's left-winger Villaverde missed a golden opportunity of scoring when, alone before Real Madrid's goal, he missed his shot.

In the 25th minute Real Madrid's inside-left Del Sol opened the score but the referee disallowed it because of an in-

fringement by one of Real Madrid's forwards.

In the 34th minute, Real Madrid's centre-half Santalucia conceded a corner which enabled right-half Verges to score Barcelona's first goal.

In the second half, Madrid went all out again and in the 69th minute, centre-forward Di Stefano headed in a centre from Canario. The goal was, however, disallowed, Di Stefano being ruled off-side.

Good pass

In the 81st minute, following an attack by Barcelona, right-winger Kubala sent in a good pass to Olivella to enable the latter to score the home team's second goal.

But Real Madrid still refused to concede defeat and until the final whistle their forwards continued to threaten Barcelona's goal.

In the 86th minute, they finally saw their efforts rewarded when Puskas reduced the score to 2-1.

But it was too late and the whistle went on that score with the crowd raving the players a tremendous cheer, which was well-deserved.—Reuter and AFP.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Nov. 23. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were: South African tour North West Counties 0, South Africans 11.

County Championship

Derbyshire 0, Dorset and Wiltshire 0.

Kent 0, Middlesex 3.

Surrey 0, Hampshire 5.

Sussex 6, Oxfordshire 0.

Club match

Cambridge 0, M. R. Steel Bodger's XV 13.—Reuter.

UK soccer results

London, Nov. 23. Results of today's soccer matches in Britain were:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Third round

Everton 2, Leeds 1

Chatterfield 0, Bristol Rovers 0

Third round replay

Aston Villa 3, Preston 0.—Reuter.

Holland Cup matches highlight weekend hockey programme

By NUMPERE

With the majority of the Holland Cup first round ties scheduled for Sunday, Men's League hockey remains at a standstill apart from one rearranged second division fixture between Dutch Hockey Club and KCC 'B'. The Dutch have yet to win this season and KCC 'B' should take at least one point.

The Holland Cup draw has proved very favourable for the top first division clubs. The only two in this division who meet are Macaensis 'B' and KCC 'A' but in view of Macaensis 'B's record of having lost all seven matches played this season, KCC 'A' should go through comfortably.

Nav Bharat 'A' Macaensis 'A' and Army 'A' all play second division clubs with poor records and these matches should produce a glut of goals but upsets are always possible, as was witnessed last Sunday when Army 'C' held Reerelo 'A' to a 1-1 draw.

Eventual winners?

In the remaining ties between second division clubs, Demons may find HKHC 'A' a little too strong. RAF should beat Macaensis 'C' and Army 'B' should repeat their league victory over Rangers. The eventual winners, I fancy Army 'A' to retain the trophy won last season, probably meeting KCC 'A' in the final providing the draw keeps them apart.

In the three ladies' league matches on Saturday, Gremlins 'A', KCC and KGV 'A' should all take both points in their matches against Victorians, KGV 'B' and St Georges respectively.

Last weekend KCC paid their annual visit to Macao and had a most successful weekend.

Their senior side lost 4-2, but the game was much closer than the score suggests. KCC played extremely well and had they scored again in the later stages they might easily have gone on to win, but the Macao club held out and just about deserved their success.

The match between the two 'B' sides proved very even and resulted in a goalless draw.

Two ladies' teams from Hong Kong also played an exhibition match which was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators.

At half-time the German team led 1-0.—AFP.

Weekend fixtures

SATURDAY

Ladies' League

KGV 'B' vs KCC at KGV, 2.50 pm. Umpires: F. Soares, A. Van der Sluis.

KGV 'A' vs St Georges at KGV, 4 pm. Umpires: F. Soares, A. Van der Sluis.

Gremlins 'A' vs Victorians at King's Park 2.30 pm. Umpires: Y. Khan, H. Crebun.

SUNDAY

Holland Cup (First Round)

Macaensis 'B' vs KCC 'A' at King's Park 2.30 pm. Umpires: J. Howe, G. Hale.

Nav Bharat 'A' vs Nav Bharat 'C' at Sookunpoo 2.30 pm. Umpires: K. Lall, J. Singh.

Demons vs HKHC 'A' at King's Park 4 pm. Umpires: J. Howe, G. Hale.

RAF vs Macaensis 'C' at Kai Tak 10.30 a.m. Umpires: W. Matthews, A. Cunha.

Nav Bharat 'B' vs Macaensis 'A' at Sookunpoo 11.30 a.m. Umpires: K. M. Hussain, M. B. Hussain.

Lions vs Army 'A' at KGV 2.30 pm. Umpires: D. G. Walling, J. K. Fellows.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Second Division 'B'

Dutch HC vs KCC 'B' at Happy Valley 4 pm. Umpires: K. M. Hussain, K. Lall.

International soccer

Sofia, Nov. 23.

Bulgaria defeated West Germany by two goals to one in a friendly international football match here tonight before 50,000 spectators.

At half-time the German team led 1-0.—AFP.



DJAKARTA

The Royal Orchid Service

extends to the capital of Indonesia. Relax in the exotic comfort of first or tourist class and enjoy superb food from the Orient's most modern flight kitchen. Courteous multi-lingual hostesses will anticipate your every need, while experienced SAS pilots and SAS trained flight crews ensure velvet-smooth flights onboard dependable radar equipped Douglas DC-6B's.

Departure from Hong Kong every Sunday 10.00 a.m.

Consult your Travel Agent or

THAI INTERNATIONAL

THROUGH THE GENERAL AGENT

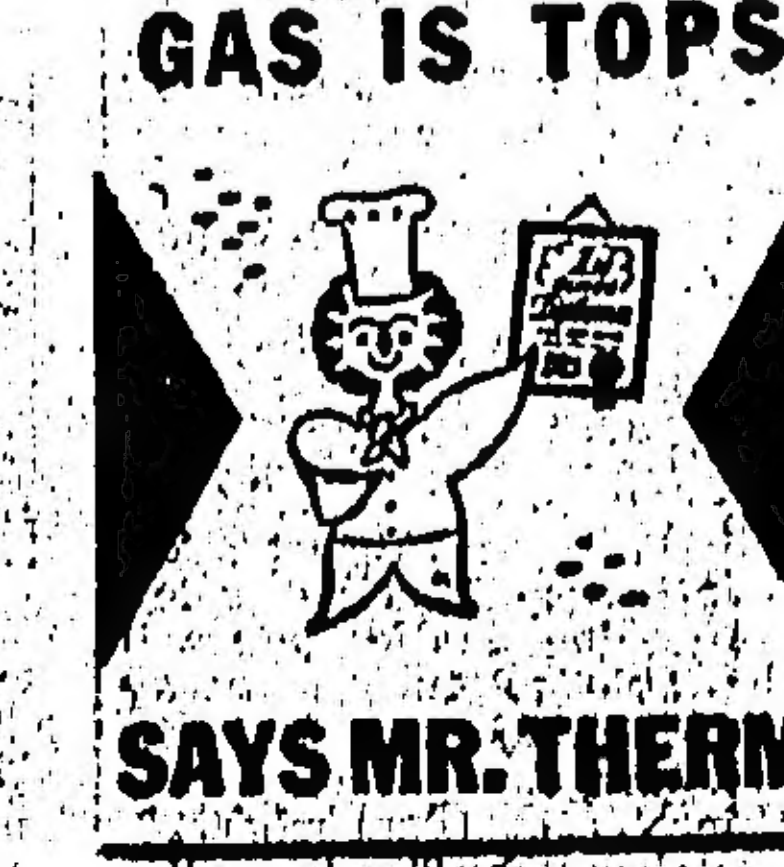
SAS - Scandinavian Airlines System

188 GLOUCESTER BLDG.

TEL: 22288, 32929.

WORLD WIDE GENERAL AGENTS: SAS - SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

THE GAMBOLS



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

Spotlight on Lions, Rebels Little League baseballers this weekend

By OLLY VAS

After a short respite softballers get back into the swing of league activities this weekend at King's Park when six games will be played off with interest centred on the Little League baseball match between the Lions and Rebels scheduled for Sunday at 9.30 am.

On Saturday Nelson Thayer's New Asia Collegians open the programme with a Junior Division match against the bottom-of-the-table Antelopes, captained by Barry Mayfield.

What the Servicemen lack in experience they more than make up for in sheer enthusiasm and brawn and as the College boys are not too sound defensively this 2 o'clock match could turn out to be a free-fighting game with the side committing less fielding errors emerging triumphant. The decision could go either way here.

At 3.30 pm the White Sox take on the Pandas in another Junior encounter.

The former are just ahead in the league standings and

considering the lifeless displays put up by the Chinese team in recent outings the position should remain unchanged but the margin of victory by the Sox is not expected to be too big.

The Rebels would be doing the other two teams in the Little League a great service by beating the Lions on Sunday. It is still anybody's championship with the Cubs and Giants having more than passing interest in the outcome of this crucial game. The Rebels have lost two, the Lions one and there are only three more weeks to go before it is all over for the youngsters.

Senior match

An earlier meeting between the Lions and the Rebels resulted in the former inflicting a 2-0 shutout on the Rebels but it may well turn out the other way this week.

The Giants are in no danger of having their leadership in the Junior Division threatened when they cross bats with the Wolves at 12.00 am. Another fantastic series is likely here if the Giants sit as freely as they did against the Antelopes a fortnight ago. It would come as a surprise if it lasts more than five innings considering the superiority of Ray Cordel's boys in all departments of the game.

The 1.30 pm Senior game will feature Ed "Chief" Carvalho's

Seminoles against the team from the new station-ship of the U.S. Navy, the Montrose. Having won only one match so far, and that by forfeit through an indiscretion on the part of the Pandas, the Seminole are naturally eager to notch up their first earned victory.

Did not impress

If the sailors from the "Montrose" take after the "Union" nine then the Seminole will be in for a hard time but if the American are the same team which played here two years ago the reverse will hold true.

The Montrose team did not impress in their one and only game in Hongkong then and to them will be left the task of keeping intact the Navy's unbeaten record so far.

The Seminole should win this game as the sailors have not had the chance to get down to serious practice yet, having arrived not so long ago.

The final match of the day at 3.00 pm sees Lionel Davaram's Stardusts up against the other Service team, the Austers of Shatin. The Stardusts are not playing the type of softball everyone knows they are capable of but even then it is not expected that the Austers will offer more than token opposition in what should turn out to be yet another one-sided Junior match.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

Club arrest progress of the lawmen

By 'PROP'

In a preview of a Hexangular match to watch out for, Club last night defeated Police at the Club Stadium by 11 points (one goal, two penalties) to three (a try) and were good value for a hard fought victory.

Club were without Dwyer, the Colony hooker, Bedford, Hall and Seruby, but it spoke amply for the reserve strength of the Club that they were able to take on this powerful Police combination and beat them.

End to end play at the beginning of the game was

marred only by some rather unnecessary late tackling by the Police.

Gradually, however, the Club pack gained the upper hand in the loose, and apart from two periods, one in each half, they continued to dominate the loose plays for the rest of the game.

Although a few of the Police pack played sterling games they were never as well together as the Club eight who in the main hunted as a pack.

First to shine

Kennedy was the first to shine with a good break which, however, came to nothing against some good Police covering. Kelly also started one burst of passing which swept the ball dangerously close to the Police line only to be put down most severely by the lawmen.

During this early play both Moore and his opposite number Hobbs tried shots at goal from penalties, but though both kicked well neither was successful.

Finally McTavish with a glorious swerving burst broke through the Police defence and put Smith away. Pile was on hand to take the latter's pass and sprint over from the

twenty-five yard line for a very fine try. Moore kicked a lovely goal from a wide angle and the Club had drawn a very profitable "first blood".

The score remained unchanged at the half-umb whistle.

From such a move, when they forced the ball deep into their opponents' twenty-five, the Club were awarded a penalty and Moore kicked a lovely goal.

Third time lucky

This seemed to increase the Police pack for with a supreme effort they pushed the Club back into their own half and the forwards, playing extremely well at this juncture, forced three consecutive lineouts on the Club line. The third time was indeed lucky for Police as Orsler leaped above Ross to catch the ball cleanly and crash over the line for a fine try. Hobbs was just wide with another good kick, and Police were still trailing.

Back came the Club forwards and took play to the Police line. End to end at a fast pace, the game did not lose any of its tempo as the second half grew older. The Police tested Moore with plenty of kick and rush moves, but the full-back stood firm under pressure and in fact had a very good game.

After good but unsuccessful breaks by Wilson and Kelly, it was Moore who rounded off the scoring by sending the ball sailing over the cross-bar from an easy position when the Police three were caught off-side under their own posts.

Shortly afterwards the referee put an end to the entertainment for the evening as he blew for "no-side".

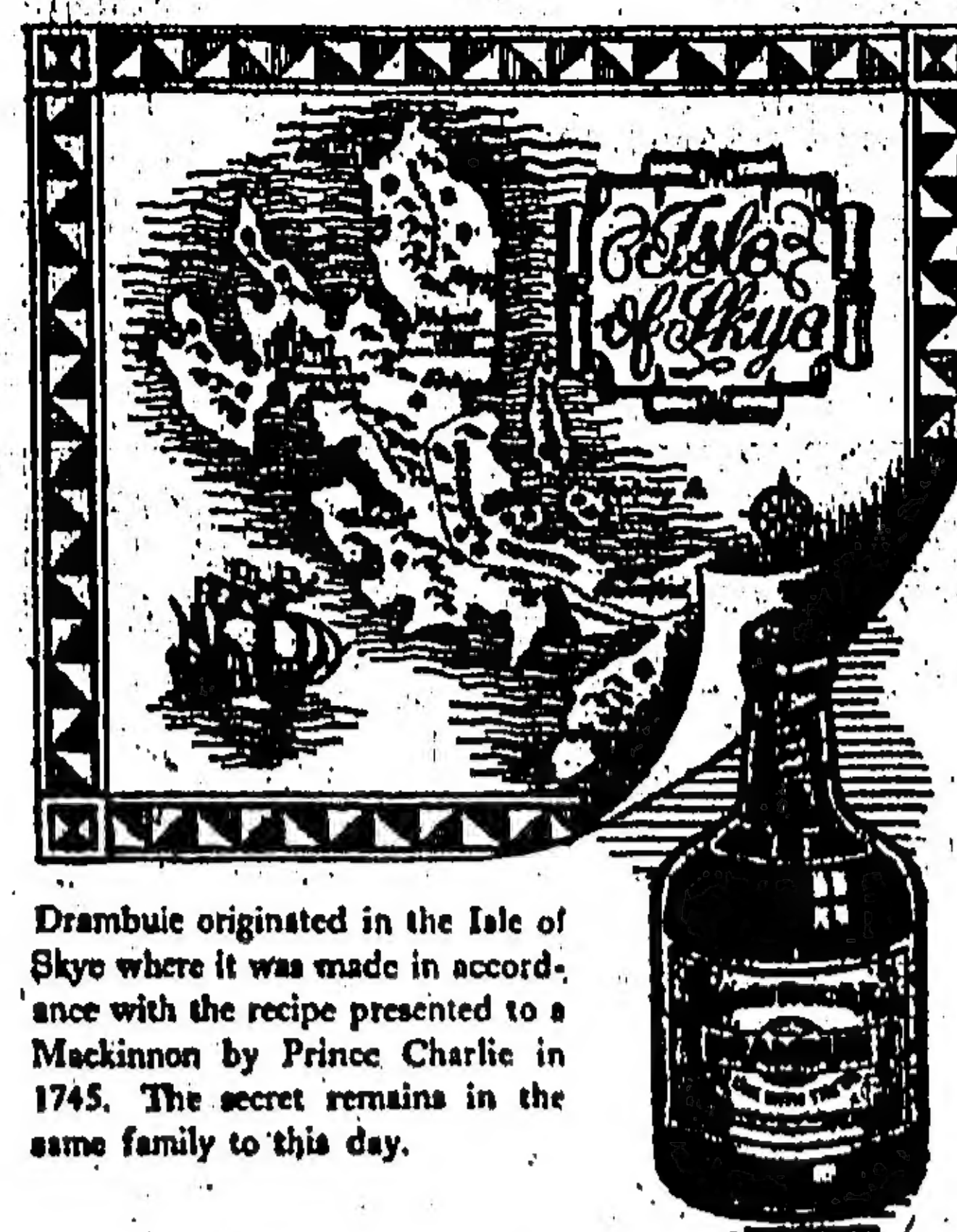
What a deputy!

For Police Orsler, Newton, Roberts, Brown, Hollis and Hobbs played well. A special word of praise goes to the Police wingers. Only once did either Kelly or Dwyer get away from an orthodox passing movement and then it was due to good play on the part of the latter, not bad tackling!

The Club pack played very well to a man. Johnston, Pitt, Smith and Berreloth were the pick outside, Wilson and Tomcock the stars at half, McTavish in the centre and Moore at full-back.

It is strange to see a Club side these days without Dwyer, Bennett at full-back, but what a deputy Moore has turned out to be! I would rate him on a par with MacDonald, the Colony full-back, on his displays in the last two games.

To sum up, Club were worthy winners of this game, which showed that they are not a spent force as long as they have this reserve strength to call upon.



Drambuie originated in the Isle of Skye where it was made in accord-
ance with the recipe presented to a
Mackinnon by Prince Charlie in
1745. The secret remains in the
same family to this day.

CALL CALDBECK'S FOR YOUR

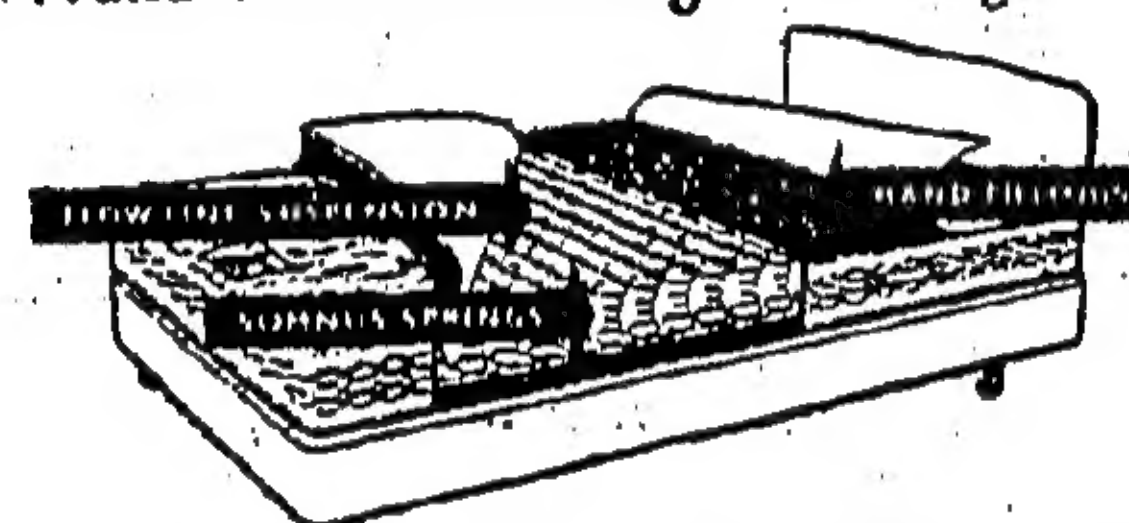
Drambuie

Sole AGENTS CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO. LTD.

SOMNUS MATTRESS MADE IN ENGLAND



CRAFTSMAN-built for deeper rest
...and that means brighter living!



Available at all
leading dept. stores
& furniture makers

SPECIAL BARGAIN SALES

15th - 30th November

We cordially welcome you to visit our
BARGAIN COUNTER

In the Ladies Dept. Stock of Ready-Made
Clothings are being offered from

10-60% off

the List Price

COME EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Mayai & Co.

120 Nathan Road, Kowloon.



The H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association

FLAG DAY

Saturday, 28th November, 1960

(7 a.m. to 12 noon)

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

The Polish is one of the out-of-the-way openings which is better than its reputation. Here is an example from a Russian tournament with a fine finish (Sokolov v. Kravsky).

1 P-K4, P-Q4; 2 B-K2 Q-Q3; 3 P-K3, B-K2; 4 P-B4, P-K3; 5 P-K3, B-K2; 6 P-B4, P-K3; 7 P-P, P-P; 8 K-K1, B-B3; 9 K-K1, Q-K5, Q-K1; 10 R-QB1, B-Q1; 11 R-KB1, R-KB1.

Solution No. 5929: 1 Q-B1 (threat 2 R-K1, R-K7, R-K2, R-B2, or 1 R-K1, Q-Q2; 2 R-B4, or 1 R-K3; 2 R-B6, No 1 R (KB7) R-K5.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



WELL, HOPE YOU ARE

QUITE PREPARED TO LIVE WITH YOURSELF AFTER THIS



I CAN NEVER LOOK

A BULL IN THE FACE AGAIN



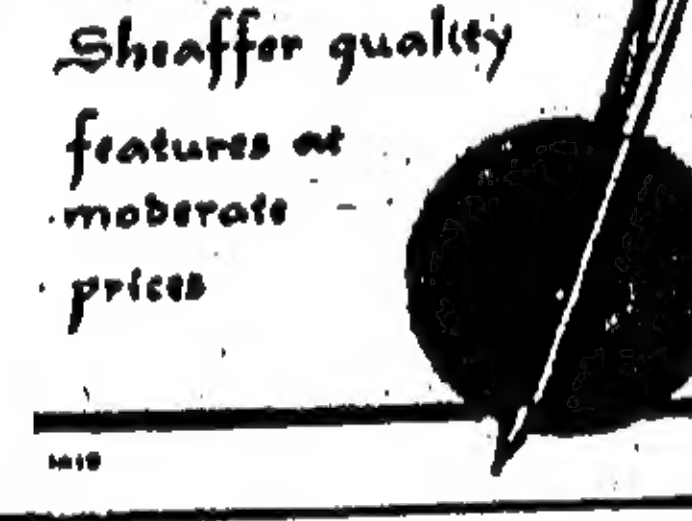
HERE'S YOUR HOOR YOUNG MAN

I WON'T BE NEEDING IT



SHEAFFER'S

IMPERIAL II



By Mik

FERD'NAND



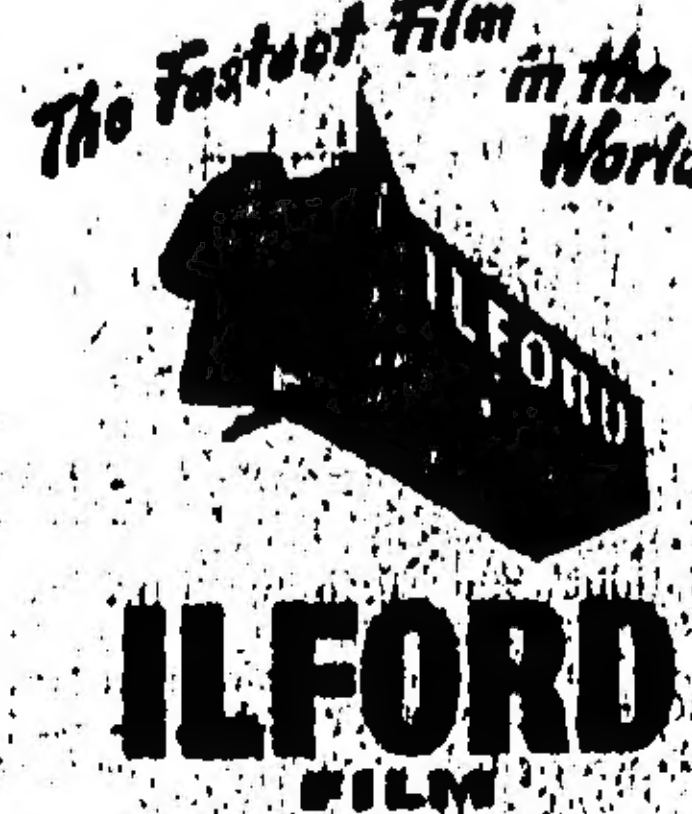
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



SHANKS & CO., LTD.

SANITARY EQUIPMENT.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

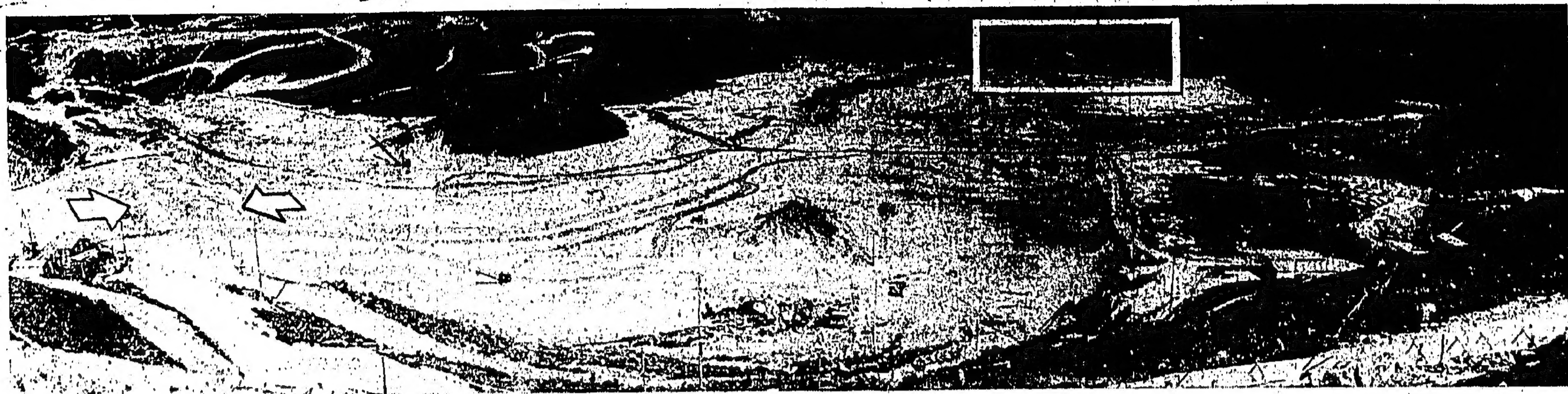
SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



Page 10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1960.



THIS IS SHEK PIK

This panoramic photograph, taken by a China Mail cameraman, shows the work going on at the Colony's newest reservoir, Shek Pik, in Lantau, where the reservoir bed is being "grouted" or impregnated with cement, to enable the dam to hold water.

In the top right of the picture is the village of Shek Pik doomed to be submerged when the reservoir begins filling with water in the summer of 1963. Two hundred Shek Pik villagers have been moved to new flats in Tsun Wan. These were shown in yesterday's late editions of the China Mail.

Arrows at the left point to the dam wall which will enclose ultimately 5,350 million gallons of water.

Man told suicide

bids 'half-hearted'

After describing four failed attempts at taking his own life, a man accused of murder was told at the Criminal Sessions today that they were half-hearted attempts to win sympathy.

Kwong Kwong, 33 and unemployed, was giving evidence at his own trial now in its fourth day. He has pleaded not guilty to murdering Chan Suet-fong, a 41-year-old married woman who died at 25, Graham-street on July 21 from 32 stab wounds.

Kwong, who shortly before the killing had been given meals by the family because he was unemployed as a result of an injury, told the court that he had tried four times to take his own life.

Once he had been seen cursing and shouting because someone told him it was fatal, twice he had tried to strangle himself with a towel and once he had tried to jump out of a window.

Mr D. E. D'Almeida Rodrigues for the Crown, said that Chan Suet-fong and her husband were a wholesome and honest family.

He put it to Kwong that the suicide attempts were half-hearted efforts to win sympathy from the family.

Kwong's reply was inaudible. Asked why he had not looked for somewhere quiet to kill himself Kwong said that he had gone up into a cockloft with a towel but someone heard him grunting as he tried to strangle himself and he had been stopped.



THE PRIZE WINNING WINDOW OF THE FESTIVAL OF ARTS
The place to get the gift every one cherishes

"Parisette"
THE LITTLE FRENCH BOUTIQUE

108 Central Bldg., Queen's Rd., Pedder St., 1st floor. Tel. 33354.

BIG KOWLOON HOTEL

To open before end of year

Hongkong takes another stride towards the solution of the problem of tourist accommodation when the \$20 million Park Hotel opens for business between Christmas and New Year.

The 427-roomed luxury hotel rises 15 storeys above the corner of Chatham and Cameron-roads in Kowloon.

DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER TAKES UP NEW POST



Mrs. Linde Lo, newly appointed advertising and publicity manager, Far East region, Lufthansa German Airlines, left on Tuesday for Cologne to attend a conference of publicity managers at Lufthansa's headquarters in Germany.

The conference will last from December 5 to December 9, after which Mrs. Lo will visit Lufthansa's offices and works in Frankfurt, Hamburg and other places in Europe before returning to Hongkong to prepare for Lufthansa's inaugural flights to Hongkong and Tokyo in January, 1961.

Mrs. Linde Lo, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Chiang Chao-yue, formerly Chinese Minister in Germany, was born in Peking, but spent her childhood in Germany. She received her education at the Institut du Sacre Coeur and the Peking American School. Mrs. Lo has been connected with English, French and American firms both in Shanghai and Hongkong.

Belgian Consul visits Macao

Macao, Nov. 24.
The Belgian Consul General for Hongkong and Macao, Baron Pierre de Galsier d'Hestrov, arrived here on Tuesday night and called on the Governor of Macao, Li-Colonel Jaime Silveira Marques, yesterday morning.

At noon yesterday, the Baron and the Baroness were guests of honour at a luncheon given by the Governor and Madame Silveira Marques at Santa Anna residence.

They returned to Hongkong this morning.—AFP.

All the rooms are fitted with TV and Redifusion sets and the hotel is air-conditioned throughout.

Of the 427 rooms, 20 are luxury suites, three in Chinese Dynasty and 17 in contemporary decor.

There are 300 double rooms and over 100 single rooms, all of modern design.

Magnificent

All rooms on the Chatham-road side command a magnificent view of the harbour and Hongkong Island. Rooms on fourth, fifth, 15th floors on Cameron-road side have a similar harbour view.

On the ground floor are the lobby with five lifts, a tea lounge, a reception room, a bar, a restaurant with a night club and more than ten shops.

There are 38 rooms on each floor from the first to the tenth floors, and 15 rooms per floor from the 11th to 15th floors.

A private restaurant is housed on the 11th floor for special functions such as wedding, birthday or other parties.

On the rooftop is the office of the hotel.

The owner

The owner of the new hotel is Mr. Hui Yung-shing who also owns the Shamrock and Sun Sun hotels in Nathan-road and the Ritz Hotel in Austin-road.

Construction work started at the end of 1957 and is now complete except for wiring.

NEW POST IN HAVANA

Mr. Raymond Grimaud, who has been for almost seven years the French Trade Commissioner in the Colony, left Hongkong this morning for Paris.

He has been appointed Chief of the French Economic Expansion Service in the Caribbean republics and, after a short stay in France, will fly to Havana.

Mr. Grimaud is succeeded in Hongkong by Mr. Andre Mance Blize who was until this appointment the French Trade Commissioner in Karachi.

Bridging the gap

Rome, Nov. 23.
Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said here today that ways were being sought which might lead to successful negotiations for bridging the gap between Europe's two trade groups—the six-nation common market and the "outer seven"—Reuter.

'MAN EMERGED FROM BUSHES'

A 15-year-old schoolboy told the Criminal Sessions today that he saw a man climb from some bushes near a lonely road on the day of a killing.

Loi-shing was giving evidence in the trial of Cheung Fu-kam, 24, who is accused of strangling

Lam Hai, a farmer's wife on August 13.

Li told Mr. Justice R. H. Mills-Owens that on the day of the killing he was travelling from his village of Tai Long to collect some flowers from another village, Chik Kam.

He stopped to rest on a quiet road near the spot where the body was found. He heard a rustling in the bushes and saw Cheung emerge. They spoke to each other briefly and then Cheung went off in the opposite direction to Li. Hearing continues.



A large number of the American community today attended a Thanksgiving Day service at the Union Church. This China Mail photograph shows some of the congregation after the service.

AMERICANS CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING DAY

Members of the American community filled the Union Church, Kennedy-road, to overflowing this morning for their special Thanksgiving Day service.

A special message from President Eisenhower was read by the Consul-General of the United States, Mr. Julius C. Holmes.

"I call upon all our people who are giving thanks for our blessings," said Mr. Eisenhower, "to direct their thoughts to the people of other lands less fortunate than we."

He called Americans to support the work of their nation working individually and in co-operation with other nations towards the solution of the world food problem.

The American Government supported the activities of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, the success of which depended on the active co-operation of generous citizens in America and round the world.

Not as lords

"Let us hope that some day," the message continued, "through benevolent providence and through best use of the world's resources, each nation will be able to celebrate its own Thanksgiving Day."

A special Thanksgiving sermon was preached by the Rev. Roger M. Singer, who stressed that Americans, with their great resources of all kinds, should try to share them with others, not as lords and masters, but as servants, which was the message of the New Testament.

Miss Sally Voskel played the organ for the service and accompanied Mrs. Thomas Adkins in her solo "Thanks be to God."

The collection will be given to Church World Service for building a cottage for Swatow refugees who were recently found at the Star Ferry after their hazardous escape by junk from China.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November, 1935
FROM the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column:
"In the western district of Des Voeux-road a shop has been opened for the express purpose of cutting off the queues of Chinese who are discarding that appendage. Hundreds of coolies are to be seen watching operations with mouths wide open."

In yesterday's British General Election, the Government parties won 423 seats to the Opposition's 181. The Conservative Party has 388 seats and thus a clear majority over all parties of 160 seats. The Government captured eight seats and lost 79. Labour gained 96 and lost four.

The Liberals gained three and lost 14.
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was unseated at Seaham and he described the fight as "keen but filthy". His son, Malcolm, was also beaten. He was Secretary for the Colonies. They were, so far, the only ministers to lose their seats.
Sir John Simon held Spens Valley and Winston Churchill had an easy victory at Epping Forest.

ELABORATE preparations are now being made in the Colony by all sections of the community to welcome His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, the newly appointed Governor of Hongkong, who is due to arrive on the P and O liner, Carthage on December 12. There will be a public reception at the Volunteer Headquarters on that day, at a time to be fixed by the Government later.

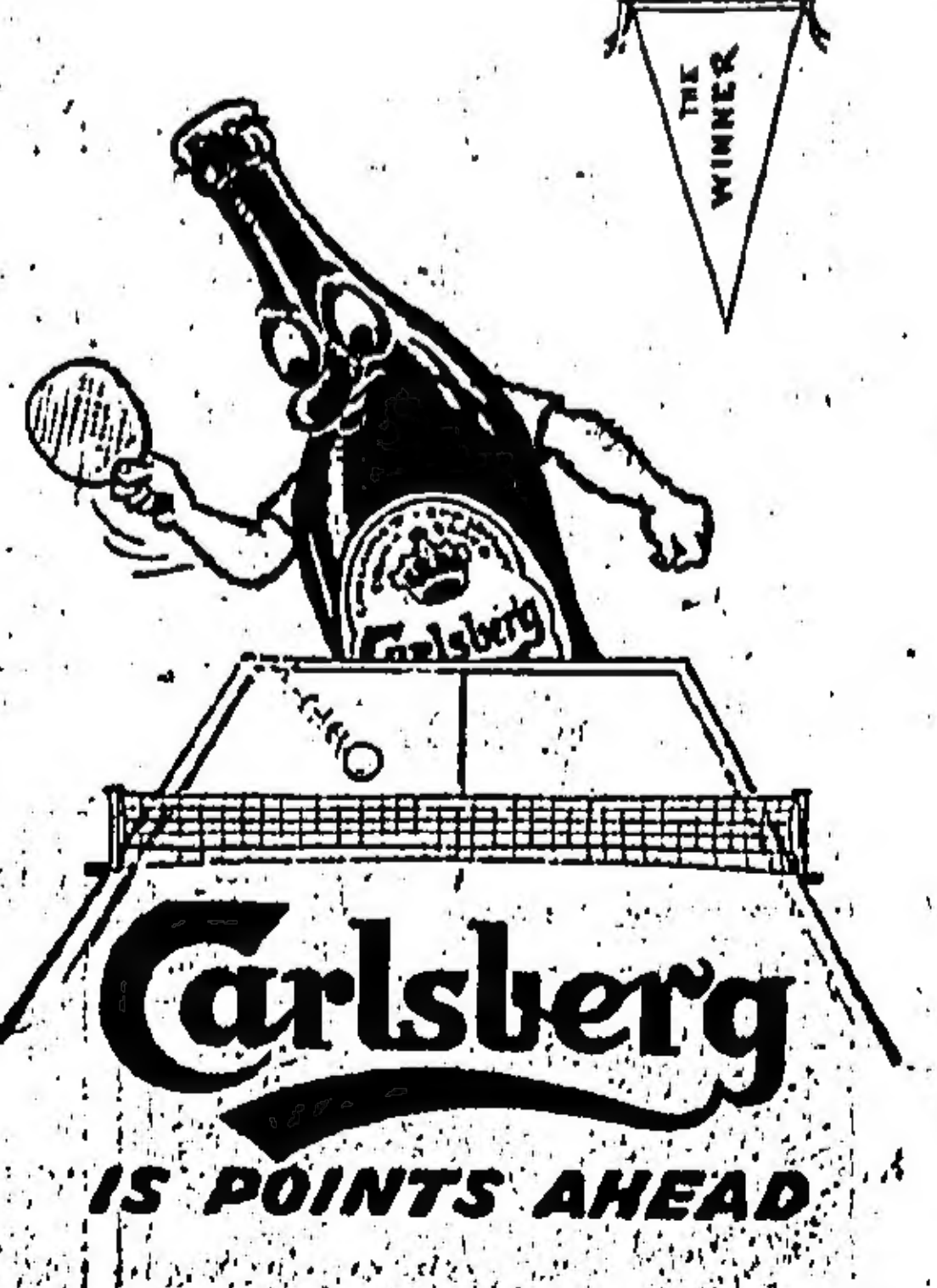
The public address will be read and presented by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council and the same address in Chinese will be read and presented by the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow.

HK WATCH EXHIBITION

The Hongkong and Kowloon Clock and Watch Merchants' Association will hold its second exhibition of clocks and watches on the former Royal Naval Dockyard site from March 2.

The 20-day exhibition will have more than 100 displays of the world's clocks and watches available on the Hongkong market.

The Association held its first exhibition in 1957.



Printed and published by TAYLOR & FRANCIS, NEWSPAPERS, FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.